DENIED THAT WHITE STAR BOAT WAS MAKING HIGH SPEED.

Facts to Come Out in Cross Suits in Admiralty Court-Standard Oil Co. Asked for Report of Captain Who Offered Help-Praise for Crews.

In anticipation of the litigation in the United States Admiralty Court arising out of the collision between the White Star liner Republic and the Florida of the Lloyd-Italiano Line officers of the International Mercantile Marine Company, assisted by their counsel, began yesterday the inquiry into the facts of the disaster. The Italian line had started an investigation on Tuesday.

Unofficially P. A. S. Franklin, vicepresident and general manager of the Mercantile Marine, refuted the statements given out by the agents for the Italian line regarding the speed the Republic was making at the time of the ramming. The matter of responsibility would have to come out in court, he said.

Since it is very likely that the Italian line will libel us for the damages to the Florida and the White Star Line will libel the Lloyd-Italiano to recover for the seemingly total loss of the Republic," said Mr. Franklin' yesterday afternoon, "we cannot reasonably be expected to give out a formal statement of the Republic's side of the story at the present This afternoon our attorneys began to examine the officers of the Republic as to the facts of the collision; this examination may continue over several days. Until it is finished, of course, the officers of the company cannot know themselves just what were the facts in the

Mr. Franklin's attention was called to the statement issued on behalf of C. B. Richard & Co., the American agents of the Italian steamship, that the Florida was going slowly under reversed engines at the time her prow ploughed into the port side of the Republic and that the Republic was "running at a high rate of

Although we do not care to reply officially to the statement of the Florida's agents," Mr. Franklin said, "what we have already learned from questioning Capt Sealby and the officers who were with him on the bridge at the time of the disaster has been sufficient to make us doubt the truth of the statement that the Republic was making high speed. She was travelling at reduced speed, for she was cumstance. As to the Florida's speed. it could not have been so slow or she would not have torn such a hole in the Republic's side."

The officials of the International Mer-

The officials of the International Mercantile Marine Company requested the Standard Oil Company yesterday to forward to them a copy of a report that had been made to the Standard's marine department by Capt. Fenion of the Standard's towing steamer City of Everett. Capt. Fenion had reported to his company that he had been off Nantucket with a barge in tow when he got the Republic's call for aid at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning and that a few minutes after 8 o'clock he had come alongside with an offer of assistance. He had sent his first officer to the Republic to say that he was familiar with the waters of Nantucket and that he believed he could tow the crippied White Star ship into Newport or shallow water thereabout before

assistance than his own ship.

Whether or not this report of the Standard's captain will weigh with the officials ard's captain will weigh with the officials.

For the last four years Martin bad Mr. Franklin did not care to say yesterday. day morning he got instructions from them to use his own judgment in the matter of attempting the saving of his ship. It was not until late Saturday that the representatives of the White Star Line in New York sent an urgent appeal to the authorities charge of the revenue boats for aid the revenue boats for aid in towing the Republic to a harbor.

Shipping men said yesterday that had Capt. Sealby accepted the offer of Capt. Fenion and the Republic had been towed into Newport or some adjacent harbor the salvage bill would have been something close to \$20,000. The City of Everett was fitted with pumps, and even if the Republic had only been beached a great part of her cargo and the large part of the passeners' baggage could have been salved. At the White Star offices nothing h been heard yesterday of any attempt by passengers to recover damages for of baggage or of any suits for compensation because of the deaths of the three eassengers killed in the collision. Among other consignors of freight that went down in the hold of the Republic the Governpassengers is limited to \$100 for each tacket sold, according to the contract on the

Up to the hour of closing the booking offices of the White Star company yesterday only eight of the Republic's passenhad made arrangements to sail by te Star boat. The Vaderland, which gers had made arranged which White Star boat. The Vaderland, which wailed to-day and upon which many of the sailed to-day and upon desiring a quick Republic's passengers desiring a quick getaway could have secured passage, did not carry one of them. Twenty-two of the persons who came in from the water-logged ship on the Baltic Monday have appeared at the offices and obtained the passage money they had paid.

The following official statement was

given out vesterday by Emerson E. Parvin. secretary of the International Mercantile Marine Company:

The board of directors of the International Mercantile Marine Company at a meeting held on Tuesday, January 26, having been advised of the disaster to the White Star Line steamer Republic, which resulted in her total loss, and having been informed by the executive officers of the company of the consummate skill and matchiess bravery displayed by the officers and crews he Republic and Baltic in rescuing from imminent danger, under exceptionally adsenger, deem it eminently fit to place on and assisted the happy man record an expression of their admiration of the valiant service rendered and undaunted spirit shown by the officers and crews of the Republic and Baltic in the face

Such strict adherence to discipline and when the lives of passengers are in leopardy can but inspire those who "go down to the sea in ships" with a deeper respect for the seafaring man and a new confidence in the value of that sense of personal rewhich the trained seaman never fails to evince.

The board directed the secretary to forward to the officers and crews of the steamers Republic and Baltic a copy of this

SENATE PRAISES; HEROISM.

Expresses High Appreciation of Work of

Rescue at Republic's Wreck. ALBANY, Jan. 25.-A resolution was offered in the Senate to-day by Senator George M. S. Schulz of New York and a lopted unanimously, praising the peerless heroism of the Marconi operator on board the steamship Republic and of the

REPUBLIC INQUIRY STARTED officers and crews of the colliding steamships and of the steamship Baltic, the revenue cutter Gresham and the derelict destroyer Seneca, and expressing its admiration for the heroic services rendered by all who took part in that achievement. In supporting the resolution Senator

"The gentleman who is first named in the resolution, the operator of the Mar-coni system, has been most highly comconi system, has been most highly complimented by the press. In response to the compliments extended to him he said. I simply did my duty.' I suppose every officer of that ship did his duty, but there are so many that fail to perform their duty, not only in emergencies of that kind but in other emergencies that I think it may be well. Mr. President, to adopt the resolution offered by the Senator as expressing our appreciation of the fact that there are men in public office, officials and employees of companies entrusted with the safety of the lives of men, women and children, who in an emergency are

and children, who in an emergency are capable of overlooking the necessity of taking care of themselves and performing the duties which they owe to those in

STOWAWAYS IN A LIFEBOAT. Hung Four Days From the Davits and

Finished the Trip in the Hospital. Three husky sailors were locked up at Police Headquarters in Hoboken yesterday on complaint of First Officer Fred Hagenmeyer of the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for crossing the Atlantic on the liner as stowaways. The police promised to look after them until the ship's next sailing day, when they will be returned to Hagen-

meyer for transportation to Germany. As the Kaiser was lying at her pier in Bremerhaven on January 18 Ferdinand Legold, Fred Dalladas and Gabriel Wuenctrocaky decided that they wouldn't waste any more time in that port waiting for a chance to find a ship's captain who was ooking for able bodied seamen.

"Let's go to New York," said Legold.

and ship from there." The trio sneaked up the gang plank at 11 o'clock at night carrying with them a given by some sympathizing sailors and stowed themselves away in a lifeboat suspended from its davits. They cautiously drew the canvas covering the boat into position and fell asleep. They were nearly half frozen the next morning before the liner started on her journey and almost regretted that they had undertaken the trip, but didn't dare to leave the boat for fear of detection.

Their food supply gave out early and an inspiration. In the back part of the

boat for fear of detection.

Their food supply gave out early and the men subsisted principally on water, with which the lifeboat was plentifully provided. There were three kegs and all were plugged before the stowaways were discovered on the fifth day by a boatswain in the proof a gound of sailors who started. in the hands of careful navigators and they found themselves enveloped in a heavy fog; they would hardly have been going at a high sneed under that circumstance. As to the Florida's speed to the ship's hospital. They were half starved and were so weak that

were half starved and were so weak that they could hardly stand.

The stowaways rapidly recovered from the effects of exposure and lack of food and were in fairly good shape when the steamship arrived in Hoboken on Tueeday. Then they began to get restless and became so troublesome that the ship's officers were compelled yesterday to turn them over to the police for safe keeping. One of the men carried a pair of brass knuckles, which the police confiscated.

HIS MONEY GONE, HE WENT TOO. Martin Finished the Programme He Had Unfolded to Friends.

Brunis Martin, 50 years old, was found dead in his bed on Tuesday evening in a flat in which he lived alone at 43 Vienna avenue. Middle Village, L. I., Close by port or shallow water thereabout before she sank. Capt. Sealby declined the offer, saying that tugs were coming out to his rescue. He advised the City of Everett's captain to look for the Florida, which he believed to be more in need of which his life with it after he had spent all of his money except \$100, which he would his money except \$100, which he would

For the last four years Martin had been of the International company in fixing spending the savings of his lifetime. It is known that when Capt. Sealby com- about \$10,000. He told his friends that he proposed having a good time as long as the money lasted and then he would put an end to his life. It is said that he usually end to his life. It is said that he usually stayed out all night and slept all day, so

body was found. He had used a pillow to help muffle the report of the pistol. From the appearance of the body it is thought that he shot himself on Saturday.

BANKRUPTS TO JAIL.

Three of Them Held in Ne Exeat Proceed ings-Mrs. Blumenthal Arrested.

United States Marshal Henkel arrested esterday John D. Phillips, a jewelry jobber at 51 Maiden lane, on a ne exeat order issued by Judge Holt of the United States District Court. The order was secured by C. E. Greenhall, receiver to ment has a chance to enter a claim for the bankruptcy. It was charged that Philips had appropriated part of the assets Gibraitar. Liability on the baggage of passeagers is limited to \$100 for each ticket. lips had appropriated part of the assets committed to Ludlow street fail.

Samuel and Joseph Blumenthal of I. M. Blumenthal & Sons., jobbers in hosiery and underclothing at 48 Orchard street, who were arrested on Tuesday by Marshal Henkel on a ne exeat order issued by Henkel on a ne exeat order issued by Judge Holt of the United States District ourt and released on \$15,000 bail each were rearrested yesterday because the Court was not satisfied with the bail bonds Marshai Henkel also arrested the bonds Marshal Hensel also arrested the mother, Mrs. Leah Blumenthal, at her home, 18 Orchard street. All three are charged with concealing assets of the firm, against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed. The sons Ludlow street jail. The mother found bail

serves order in the Bayonne police court, yesterday officiated as best man at a wedding for the 100th time, and he believes he holds the record. Miss Mary Chambo and Peter Sonsuo requested Recorder Hugh Mara to marry them, but the Court referred them to the pastor of the Greek Catholic Church, who tied the knot. Melando showed them the way

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WHO RESPONDS WITH A TALK ON HARVARD OPPORTUNITIES

He Has Seen Education by Lecture Give Place to Education by Doing Things -A Great Opportunity Is Waiting President-Elect Lowell, He Says.

Harvard men in New York gathered last night at the Harvard Club to tell President Eliot how much they thought of him, and he responded with an address in which he told them what the for him and what a great opportunity is open to President-elect A. Lawrence

Early in the evening. Austen G. gave a dinner in honor of President Eliot and by the time it was over seven or eight hundred Harvard men had assemoled in the big dining room down stairs. When President Eliot appeared everybody stood up and applauded while he walked down the aisle to his place on the platform at the far end of the hall.

Langdon P. Marvin led a three times three for him, and when that had died away Austen G. Fox got up and told President Eliot in what honor, respect and affection every Harvard man held him. After some more cheering President Eliot made what did not seem to be an address at all but just a talk with some

of his very good friends.
"In the last three or four months." he said, "I have been listening to a chorus of praise and to a great many eulogies such as that which has just been given. Shall confess to you that the most precious eulogy was one of which I am reminded by Mr. Fox's words?"

He told of an episode in the early days of his experience as an instructor in chemistry in Harvard. A professor had offered in faculty meeting a resolution dismissing with great harshness of small supply of dog biscuit which had been language a certain student for improper conduct of some sort. President Walker did not wish, to entertain the resolution and the talk about it went on for twenty

room was sitting a young man named Eliot, who was scribbling on a sheet of paper. Apparently he did not agree with either the president or the professor. Said President Walker:

\*Wait, gentlemen, wait. I see that Mr. Eliot is writing something." "That," said President Eliot, "was the greatest compliment that I ever received.

And may I add that what I wrote passed faculty? President Eliot went on to tell of the changes in educational method which have taken place in the half century of his association with the faculty of

"Fifty years ago," he said, "all professional men who were trained at Harvard entered the ministry, the law or the practice of medicine. The men who studied the other things, the sciences, were

studied the other things, the sciences, were special students—irregulars.

Now we train in every learned and scientific profession, and the influence of Harvard University along these new lines will go on increasing because throughout the country the men who want to study these new things are increasing.

creasing.

"And more than that, the means of education is changing. Now we own on the shores of Lake Squam a tract of 620 acres, where for eleven weeks in the sum-mer 120 men work seven hours a day at the practical side of engineering.

President Eliot went on to describe

the facilities for doing practical work in the various fields of engineering, for-"Here are three instances." he said. method has become almost universal. for the pl Not one subject is taught as it was fifty Brooklyn.

stayed out all night and slept all day, so that when he was not seen around his flat for a day or so nothing was remarked until a pedler tried to get into the house and then informed the people in the building that he thought somebody was dead in Martin's room.

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The doors were forced open and Martin's body was found. He had used a pillow to help muffle the report of the pistol.

is bound to be of more use than the Har-vard University of the past.

I suppose you would like to know some

have got used to it "My career seems to have struck many as a successful career. The other night the same remark was applied in my hear-ing to President Tucker of Dartmouth. now, these are not successes according to the ordinary American standard of success. They have not been successed in any material way. They have been successful in any material way. They have been successful from the standpoint of service. Dr Tucker's life has been one of

great service.
"Now, do not these instances refute the common assertion that the American estimate of success includes pecuniary success? I have been satisfied in the four months that the real American estimate of success is that service, not wealth, means success, and I am glad to have had a chance to point that out.

The reward that has some to me is more than any individual can take in. I feel the greatest gratitude for the privilege that I have had—a privilege of sure growth. You may be sure that no man can stand in my place without experiencing personal enlargement. I have always met men and women on their best sides. Nobody appears to better advantage than when they are talking about the welfare of their children.

Thinks He's the Best of Best Men.

Patrolman Chris Melando, who prederves order in the Bayonne police court, aresterday officiated as best man at a seadding for the 100th time, and he best man at a seadding for the 100th time, and he best man at a seadding for the 100th time, and he best man at a seadding for the 100th time, and he best man at a seadding for the 100th time, and he best man at a seadding for the 100th time. new religion I am sure that it is not to much to describe it in that way. Ferhaps it is merely an old religion under a new pame. It is the religion of service. And education must be used as the prepara-tion for service—for the giving of pleasure

rendering of service-that is the Then the Harvard men sang "Fair arvard," did some more cheering, and ter that President Eliot shook hands

with them all MEN OF CHENANGO

Wiser, Purer, Stronger Than the Native

New Yorker-All Liars, Though. The Chenango County Society held its eighth annual dinner last night at the

Hotel Astor, where the members of the club were told how fortunate they were in having got away from their home town William J. Bolger, president of the society, said that countrymen are better qualified to succeed in a large city than the natives, because they're better equipped physically, not to speak of mentally They also were not brought into contact with evil influences in their

Isaac F. Russell was down to

haps because we haven't had any practice in telling the truth and have a hard M'ATEE OF MAHANOY PLANE time when we attempt to do it.

"If we read history we read a pack of lies, or rather a book of them. Lincoln never split a rail in his life, Capt. John Smith was never rescued by an Indian Smith was never rescued by an Indian Princess and Sheridan never made his famous ride. We don't tell the truth about Poe because he happened to drink a little, and Paine never got his just deserts because we have heard that he died attended by a crowd of devils. As for the Jonah story, he probably lived for a while in a ship or a saloon called the Whale, and so the story was made up that he was swallowed by one."

Prof. Russell ended by saying that it was better that we didn't know the truth about anything, and he hoped we never

presidency of Harvard University had dor about anything, and he hoped we never

would.
Justice Luke D. Stapleton spoke of
the "Country Lawyers in New York,"
William A. Prendergast of "Politicians
From Chenango I Have Known," and
Arthur J. O'Keeffe on the civil service
system for his home town.

Among these present were Postmaster Among those present were Postmaster J. Johnston Ray, Edward B. Thomas, Robert Chambers, Lyman U. Loomis, Dr. Van Etten, Dr. J. C. Moore and Charles J. Buchanen.

President Faunce Makes a Suggestion Brown Alumpi Dinner.

President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University was the chief speaker at the dinner of the Brown Alumni of New York held last night at the Hotel Astor. Presitions in the dormitories and even buildings dew dormitories better to accord to with the scheme, and incidentally anwered the argument that a small town is a better moral background for an educational institution than a large city with the assertion that "worse forms of vice flourish in some of the small New England

towns that in the slums of New York."

There were about two hundred alumni at the tables and the proportion of recent arraduates was noticeable. Dr. Hermon at the tables and the proportion of recent graduates was noticeable. Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, director of the Museum of Natural History and president of the alumni association, presided. The other speakers were Col. H. L. Scott, Commandant of West Point, and President R. S. Woodward of the Carnegie Institute at Washington.

Col. Scott spoke rather harshly of the

Col. Scott spoke rather harshly of the prevailing character of present work in American colleges. "The system is based largely on the German." he said, "without regard for the moral training of the out regard for the moral training of the student. This is going too far in the direction of liberality. The German student, as a rule, has had a military training earlier; there is no such training here. The freedom of the German system is for the man whose habits and character already have been formed. The American boy, who has not had such formative training, should have his character formed for him and not be left to his individual caprice. to his individual caprice.

\*The nation greatly needs a larger eaven of military discipline such as West Point gives, to increase the respect for law and for the duties of citizenship, and I believe the colleges ought to fur-

President Woodward reviewed the pur-poses and organization of the institution of which he is the head and then told of the advances made the last year in the institution's observatory in southern California in the study of the sun. The other astronomica! observatory maintained by the institution, President Woodward said, was just beginning on a catalogue of all stars down to and in-cluding those of the seventh magnitude— atout 25,000 in all. The work would take about a decade, he said, and he expressed the opinion that the catalogue would re-main in authority for a thousand years.

DIBN'T MOVE THE JURY.

Moving Pictures Fall as Evidence, and Court Gives Its Opinion of Them.

The jury in the case of Stephen McGorty and Brooklyn Railroad Company for gold producing creeks of the Tanana "of the great change which has come over teaching in the years of my own observation. This is education got by doing the conductor in a dispute over his fare, things. The lecture method has been almost abandoned and the labaratory for the plaintiff in the Supreme Court in \$50,000 for injuries suffered nearly four district, which produced over ten millions vesterday returned a verdict of \$8,500 for the plaintiff in the Supreme Court in

prove that the boy could not have been so ensures permanency for Alaska gold minbadly injured, as was claimed. The pictures, which were taken nearly two years after the occurrence, showed the boy actively engaged in wrestling and boxing bouts and running races with his com-

DANIONS of the thoughts that come to me as I retire from the presidency of Harvard University. I confess that I have had some difficulty in distening to such praise as has been given to me to my face, but in the last four months I must confess that that the pictures were not much of a factor

on the moving picture exhibition.

"To my mind." he said. "moving pictures are very unsatisfactory and show nothing one way or the other. In fact, I think this will be the first and last time in which moving pictures will be resorted to in a court to establish a point. It is wholly within the power of the man operating the machine to run the pictures through either fast or slow, and I noticed yesterday that all the pictures showed this boy moving at about the same race whether moving at about the same pace, whether he was running, wrestling, jumping, dancing or sparring.
I can understand, too, the way the

I can understand, too, the way the defendant's agents got these pictures. They went down to where this boy was They went down to where this boy was playing with his mates and then promising him a theatre ticket and 50 cents to go through these stunts, succeeded in getting him to remove the brace from his lame leg. They got him to run races against his playmates, urging him on and stirring his young Irish blood within him, with the result that he did the very best

that he could.

"I think your moving pictures in a court room are very unsatisfactory and will not work in demonstrating anything before a jury."

WILL ELECT STEPHENSON And Send the Charges of Wrongful Use of Money to the U. S. Senate.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27 .- The election of Senator Stephenson at to-morrow's session of the Legislature, and reference of the charges that he used money in the primary to the United States Senate, seems to be the probable outcome of the tangle resulting in failure to elect in tc-day's session.

When it came time for the rollcall. only sixty-three votes could be mustered for Senator Stephenson, the number needed to elect being sixty-seven. The Assembly decided to take up the Blaine resolution to-morrow forencon, but the Stephenson strength seems to be sufficient to kill the investigation plan in the Assembly, and then the election will follow. The La Follette men, however, will not rest with an election in Wisconsin, but will carry the battle up to the United States Sepate.

States Senate. In Wisconsin there seems to be no general idea that Senator Stephenson used his money illegally, or to corrupt or bribe voters, but that the cost of his campaign was due to enormous expendi-tures for campaign advertisements in speak on "The Ladies," but talked about the newspapers. Every newspaper in "Lying" instead.
"Why," asked he, "does everybody lie?"
We all do it for one reason or other, per-

MULTITUDE OF WITNESSES FOR

Principal Men of His Town Sit in Court While the Jury Is Empanelled to Try the Boy Arrested as a Burglar Two Hours After He Reached the City.

REARDON'S PRISONER.

Thomas McAtee, the young man from Mahanoy Plane, Pa., whose arrest on December 16 on a charge of attempted burglary, made by Edward Reardon. a process server in District Attorney Jerome's office, brought a hundred or more of the citizens of his home town to New York to testify that he was no burglar, was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions. Father Hogan of the Church of the Holy Rosary in Mahanoy Plane, who has been untiring in his efforts to interest the local clergy of the Catholic Church in McAtee's behalf, had a front seat in the court room. Beside him sat Father Curry, pastor of St. James's Church in this city, while behind them were ranged REMEDY FOR FRATERNITY EVIL. many of the most prominent men of Mahanoy Plane, who have given up their business at home to come to New York and say a good word for the boy whom they believe to be innocent. Among them were M. J. Reynolds, Dr. Louis F. Donahoe, the Coroner of Mahanoy Plane; Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, Patrick J. McAtee, dent Faunce suggested a remedy for the the father of the accused, and Miss Kathmooted evils of fraternities—by giving erine McLaughlin, who is said to be ensuch groups of men special socommoda- gaged to marry McAtee. Congressmanelect Conry is McAtee's counsel.

The session ended when a jury had been secured. Assistant District Attorney Kresel told the Court that he would call only three witnesses. The defence intimated that it would call an unusual number and that the trial might continue for several days

There was some wondering as to who the third witness to be called by the prosecution might be, as only two men are known to have had anything to do with McAtee's arrest. These two men are Reardon and a friend of his, Thomas J.

Reardon's story is that he found McAtee in the hallway of 168 Waverley place, where Reardon lives, fumbling with a key in the door of his apartment and that after arresting McAtee he found a bunch of keys in his pocket—a jimmy, according to the original reports, but there seems to be some doubt about the jimmy figuring

in the evidence.

McAtee denies that he was ever in the house and declares that he was arrested by Reardon in the street while he was making his way to the Mills Hotel in Bleecker street two hours after having Father Hogan in a letter to the clergy

of New York has declared that McAtee led a model life in Mahanoy Plane and pointed out the improbability of his becoming a burglar within two hours after reaching a strange city. It was said yesterday that one of Commissioner Bingham's men has been at work on the case and that he will be called as a witness. It was also said that District

as a witness. It was also said that District Attorney Jerome would be called to tell what he knew about his former process server and that Peter F. Mallon, a warden in the City Prison, would be called. It was said that Mallon's testimony would show that when McAtee was searched the only things found in his possession beyond his money and the usual things carried by a man were a prayer book and carried by a man were a prayer book and The first witness in the trial will be called

MILES OF GOLD QUARTZ. Fresh Particulars of the Great Tanana Discovery Reach Tacoma.

TACOMA, Jan. 27 .- Alaska is excited Valley of an immense ledge of gold bearing quartz. The ledge has now been located for twenty miles. It cuts across to years old, who sued the Coney Island headwaters of most of the important ast year.

One stamp mill is being made at Fairbanks, another is being rushed in from Other quartz claim owners are outside trying to obtain stamp mills. and other Alasksa business men believe At the trial on Tuesday, by the permistration of Justice Aspinall, a moving picture the original discovery of the Klondike, show was introduced by the defence to Tanana and Nome places. They say it

Authentic details were brought here to-day by W. H. Parsons, manager of largest bank at Fairbanks. He says: "' ledge which was found on Character." ledge which was found on Chatham and Cleary Creek and has been traced from Fairbanks Creek to Esther, a distance of twenty-odd miles, and just below where it was located on each creek, is where the Officers Elected at a Meeting at the

placer pay streak begins.

"Take Fairbanks Creek, for instance.
Pay was cut off like a wheat field by a fence at 8 above. Claims below were rich; above there was nothing. It is at 3 above that this same ledge has been located on Ready Bullion. At the mouth in the case.

In reserving his decision on a motion made by sounsel for the company to have the verdict set aside on the ground that it was against the weight of evidence litwas against the weight of evidence Justice Aspinall commented unfavorably Justice Aspinall commented unfavorably ledge has been traced so is Upper Cleary. On Bedrock Creek the ledge has been uncovered and quite well developed. the ledge is of very rich ore which was found to be eighteen inches in width on Bedrock, and on Chatham it has beenfound to widen to thirty inches at a depth of 85 feet. Samples taken from the quartz assay in average working \$2,000 per ton "McConnell, Chute & Co., all hard rook men, are sending in three stamp mills over the ice. Lewis Rhowes & Co. on Bedrock Creek are getting out ore. They have a good sized dump already and from the depth they have attained they have quit prospecting and are opening up on a new and extensive scale. Nearly every man in the Tanana district has taken a quartz claim. Our people are more ex-cited than mere Klondikers in the early days of that camp."

> An account of the discovery of this ledge with some particulars of the early rush to locate on it was printed in the mining news in THE SUN of December 7. last. At that time the stampede of miners to the ground had set in and the big mining concerns were prospecting with a view to exploiting the district on a large scale

ELECTION VERY CLOSE. Missouri's Lieutenant-Governorship De pends on Technicalities.

St. Louis, Jan. 27. The election of Missouri's Lieutenant-Governor depends on 235 ballots cast in the Nineteenth ward. Twelfth precinct, St. Louis and rejected by Democratic members of the Legislature's recount committee because the precifict's Democratic election judge, Bernard McGovern signed the ballots "Mc."

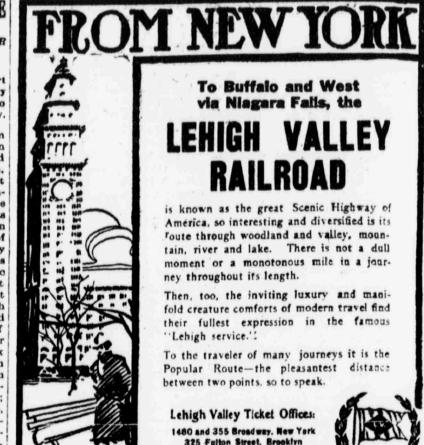
He testified to-day that he did so with the consent of the other election officers to break the blockade of voters there.

to break the blockade of voters there.

State Democratic Chairman Harry
Rubey said to-day: "I believe the Democrats lost. The Legislature couldn't give
me the Lieutenant-Governorship on tech-

Ex-Governor Folk in a signed statement says: "All honest ballots should be accepted regardless of technicalities. Any other course would prove disastrous to those responsible for it. The Legislature should not decide this contest as parti-

South Carolina Elects Smith Senator. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 27.-The Assembly to-day elected E. D. Smith United States Senator to succeed Senator Frank B. Cary, whose term expires on March 4. Smith's election was merely a matter of form, he having received the nomination in the Democratic primaries last



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HUNTING A LOST SWEETHEART. She Dropped Ring Down His Collar 40

Years Ago, but He Wants Her Now. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 27 .- O. W. Swift, a awyer of 100 William street, New York. over the recent discovery in the Tanana St. Paul for a woman from whom a client has been searching in Minneapolis and of his separated after a lovers' quarrel

more than forty years ago. The sweetheart's name is or was Matilda Osbourne. At the time of the quarrel she drew the engagement ring from her finger, thrust it down the back of her fiancé's collar and bade him goodbye. Three days later the young man

married another girl.

An hour before she had heard of the marriage Miss Osbourne mailed a contrite letter to him. Then chagrined she brought's \$25,000 breach of promise suit against the young man but lost the case. She married eventually and moved to a farm near St. Paul.

The wife of Swift's client died a few years ago and he is determined to find his old sweetheart, who is said to be a widow.

THE DEMOCRATIC UNION.

Jackson Club. The Democratic Union, an organiza-Tammany Hall at the coming Mayoralty | go to a hospital. election, met last night at the Jackson Club. 340 West Twenty-third street to elect officers. The following were chosen: of the case. He was still ill yesterday Ernest Harvier of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, president; Thomas F. McCaul, ex-Alderman from the Twenty-McCaui, ex-Alderman from the Twenty-eighth, David S. Milles of the Twenty-seventh, and W. Gerry Richardson of the Thirty-fourth, vice-presidents; Nathan Greenbaum of the Fourth, financial secretary, and H. O. Costigan of the Eleventh and Charles E. Maunsell of Eleventh and Charles E. Maunsell of the Fifth, corresponding and recording secretaries. Mr. Maunsell was formerly chairman of the Citizens Union in the Fifth district. It was announced at the meeting that the Union was now or-ganized in all of the thirty-five Assembly districts.

The committee on legislation was in structed to prepare and present to the Legislature an amendment to the election laws providing a method by which "the Democrats of New York now deprived of voice or representation in party councils may be entitled to the same rights of nomination of candidates and choice of emblem on ballot as is now possessed by organizations having polled

Senator Hopkins Still Losing Votes. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27.-Senator Hopkins to-day lost seventeen votes from the high mark of yesterday. The loss was twelve votes compared with the last ballot yesterday. On the last ballot to-day Hopkins had 73 votes, his City. lowest mark. At the caucus of the southern Illinois At the caucus of the southern filmois Republicans to-night the nineteen mem-bers decided to vote for Hopkins to-morrow and next Tuesday and that if Hopkins could not break the deadlock

Hopkins could not break the deadlock then they would vote for Congressman Rodenberg, with Congressman Lowden as second choice. Divorced From "Prince" Paleologue. Isabella Paleologue got a decree of absolute divorce from Justice Hendrick vesterday from her husband, John Pale

ologue, sometimes known as Prince

Paleologue. He put in no defence. Paleologue came to New York from Athens about a year ago and was a writer for a Greek paper here. He lost his job and an advertisement appeared in the "want columns" of "an imperial prince of an ancient dethroned European family, living incognite," who would like to make the acquaintance of some American gentleman needing a secretary. Paleon gentleman needing a secretary. Paleo logue occasionally paints portraits.

Jury Disagrees in Suit Over Painting. The jury disagreed which heard the evidence in the Supreme Court in the suit of William Clausen, art dealer, to recover \$1,000 from Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute. The money sued for was the price of a paint-ing by Childe Hassam. **Beauty and Wear** Knives, forks, spoons, etc., of exclusive design and fine wearing quality are stamped

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Counsel, Who Was III. On the application of Col. Franklin Bartlett, counsel for Harvey E. Oelrichs, a son of Charles M. Oelrichs. Justice Gerard of the Supreme Court set aside yesterday a judgment for \$1,800 obtained by default by George Allen Sloane, a waiter, who said that Oelrichs had hit him at the Hotel Buckingham with an umtion of Democrats and others to fight brella and injured him so that he had to

> Col. Bartlett said that he had been pre vented by illness from attending the trial and said that in thirty years practice this was the first time that a judgment had been rendered against a client

> through his default.
> "Most men would have called me un on the telephone when I was too ill to attend court," he said, referring to counsel for the plaintiff. "It was my absence from court that enabled counsel for plaintiff to have the judgment taken. On behalf of the plaintiff it was stated that there was an impression when the case was called before Justice Goff that both sides were ready and were repre-

QUEENSBORO BRIDGE QUEEN. Juror Jardine's Daughter, Partly Indian Blood, Would Reign.

Miss Messaline Jardine, 17 years old. daughter of Alexander Jardine, one of the jurors who acquitted T. Jenkins Hains of complicity in the murder of William E. Annis, has made application to the Queensboro celebration committee for the place of "queen" at the forthcoming bridge opening celebration. Miss Jardine's father is a halfbreed Indian. The family live at 252 Twelfth avenue. in the Steinway section of Long Island

Coupled with the news of Miss Jardine's application comes the information that Miss Louise Dolbert of Woodhaven, L. I., who had been selected as "queen of the celebration and who mysteriously disappeared several weeks ago, has been located. It is said that she was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Jamaica, where she underwent an operation and is now convalescing at the home of friends.

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